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### Advertiser/News Staff Celebrates Anniversary

## Grading System Being Reviewed At Suffield High

By Cheryl Rutz

Suffield: Administrators are in the process of evaluating the grading system at the high school to develop a refined policy which will take effect in the 1986-87 school year.

One concern to be dealt with is the pass-fail grade option in existence at the high school for the past several years. Board of Education members questioned the legitimacy of this grading system at a previous meeting.

High school Vice Principal Robert Cecchini and Principal David Johnson attended Tuesday's board meeting to express their support for the pass-fail system, and to explain its intention.

According to Cecchini, the pass-fail option was developed to be used by special education students who are having difficulty in academic classes. Pupil Planning and Placement Team (PPT) summaries done on these students sometimes request the use of pass-fail grading, instead of the usual letter-grade system.

In addition, the system is used for students carrying sixth and seventh subjects in academic and honors areas, so the student is not penalized for taking a general course.

In a letter to the board and superintendent, Cecchini stated, "Because the use of the pass-fail option has always been intended to be restricted or limited to a few specific situations, most students have not had any reason to use this option."

He noted at the meeting that there are less than 12 students involved in the pass-fail system in all four grades, excluding special education students.

Also in this letter, Cecchini explained that the practice is not widely known because it applies to only a few students.

He went on to say that he would not like the practice to change and administrators "like the discretion of handling each case separately and in the best interest of the school and individual."

Board member Mary Ann Muska brought up the point that some students and parents are unaware that the opportunity exists to take classes on a pass-fail basis.

She added that she fears the system is being abused by some students who are using the option to avoid getting a low letter grade in a class. This way, the student could improve his/her class rank and have a better chance at college and scholarship acceptances, Mrs. Muska explained.

High school student Michelle Dion, who is also a Board of Education representative, informed the board that the pass-fail option is not widely known in the school and she feels this is unfair. "Not everyone knows about it, and some students have taken advantage of it (by increasing their class rank)."

Cecchini noted that students do receive credit for a class they take on pass-fail, however, the grade is not computed in the students' quality point average (QPA).

Chairman Robert Newman remarked, "We would like to see a sense of fairness regarding this problem, and the system should not be used to attract students to courses they would not normally take for fear of getting a low grade."

Cecchini said, "If there is any injustice being done here, Dr. Johnson and I will sit down and correct that." He added that once his study of the high school grading system is completed and a policy is finalized, it will be published in the students' course selection guide and the principal's bulletin.

He agreed to report to the board on this matter after the first of the year, 1984.



**THE STAFF OF THE SOUTHWICK-SUFFIELD ADVERTISER/NEWS celebrated their second anniversary with a brunch at the New Brass Rail in Southwick on Sunday, October 2nd. From left - Richard Sardella, publisher; Cheryl Bruno, Southwick school & social reporter; Andi Phelps, Southwick news reporter; Cheryl Rutz, Suffield news reporter; Penny Stone, editor; Mildred Talmadge, "Facts in Focus" columnist; Karen Carlson, Suffield news reporter; and John Loftus, photographer. Reporters not present include Pat Barnes, Suffield social reporter; Chris Hout, Southwick sports; Amanda Hastings and Mary Beth Prew, Suffield sports. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.**

## Gym Repairwork To Begin Shortly

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: Repairs on the recently water-damaged high school gym floor are slated to begin within a week, in accordance with the Tuesday vote of the School Committee.

Cost of the repair work, estimated to be \$9898, will be paid by Allied Roofing of Carlisle. The floor was damaged by unexpected rains after the roof had been opened for repairs. Allied Roofing has been contracted to reroof all Southwick schools, the Town Hall and the Consolidated School building, an \$800,000 job.

According to officials from M. Frank Higgins of Boston who will be doing the floor work, repairs should take about two weeks to complete. Higgins will replace 200 sq.ft. of damaged wood, completely sand and repaint the entire floor, and then reseal it with three coats of sealer.

The committee also discussed replacing the carpeting in the high school library. Although no cost estimates have been accepted yet by the committee, they expect to replace the carpeting in sections. They plan to replace large sections in coordinated colors over a three-year period in order to minimize the capital expense in one year. According to committee members, some of the heavily trafficked areas are so worn, the carpeting may become a safety hazard.

In other business, the committee appointed recent Southwick High graduates Lynn Billings, '82, and Laura Geryk, '81, as co-advisors for the cheerleaders. They will share the \$310.00 stipend. The committee also appointed eighth-grade, developmental reading teacher Mary Halpy as Powder Mill Student Council Advisor for \$100.

In accordance with an earlier decision of the committee, Pennie Sibley will serve as early childhood liaison project counselor. Her salary, \$7,703, will be

paid through Title VI funding. Ms. Sibley, who has been on the special needs staff for several years locally, will continue to work 2½ days per week. Her present salary will be paid by the local board until the first week of November.

At their October 18th meeting, the committee will discuss a proposal for several time-release days for high school students. The staff has requested five half-days in order to complete the self-evaluation programs in connection with the school reevaluation in the spring.

Although the committee acknowledged the extensive time required for this self evaluation, they feel that half-days do not particularly benefit students and cause unnecessary expense with buses. Many students either do not attend school at all or accomplish very little academically on half days, they noted.

The committee will consider allowing a full day for staff work instead of the two half-days proposed.

According to officials, if other classes are in session, the local school department is credited with holding a full school day. If classes were to be cancelled for one day at the high school, they could still be held at the middle and elementary schools, they explained.

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The school board approved a policy of home education which would allow parents to have children taught without attending school. Although Southwick has not had requests from parents to teach their children at home, one such request has been approved by the Granville School Committee, said School Union Superintendent Louis Josselyn. This town's action will ultimately effect Southwick he said because Granville students attend Southwick High School.

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The committee recognizes the right of parents to choose alternate methods of educating children but notes that all such action is subject to approval by the committee. Under the approved policy, school authorities will consider the competency of the proposed teachers, the time spent teaching, subject materials, and adequacy of texts used.

Under an approved plan, the school officials will periodically evaluate the child's progress in accordance with the standards and guidelines of the school committee.

Although the committee approved this policy for home education, they are still awaiting legal opinion concerning what type of diploma to award a student who completes the necessary high school graduation requirements while not attending the public school.

The home education policy, adopted by Granville and now a Southwick School Board policy, has been suggested by recent Superior Court action regarding education received at home.

**Commissioners Approve Suffield Applications**

By Karen Carlson

Suffield: The applications of the Town of Suffield and Dr. Gary Russolillo were approved at the October 4th meeting of the Suffield Conservation Committee.

Dr. Gary Russolillo plans to move an 18th century house from Southampton, Mass. to a site near his home on Russell Avenue. Russolillo intends to restore the house and use it for guest lodgings. The Conservation Commission granted the couple conceptual approval. Final consent is being withheld until a formal site plan is submitted and reviewed.

Conservation Environmental Consultant Dr. Robert Kortmann endorsed the Town's plan to enlarge and replace the canal culvert passing under Phelps Road. Kortmann feels the culvert will accommodate any future renovations of the South Pond outlet.

Prior to the commission meeting, a public hearing was held regarding Joe Rouleau's application to build a home on 31.4 acres north of Hale Street. The civil engineer representing Rouleau explained proposed plan to cross Stoney Brook with a driveway atop a culvert system. It was the consensus of the commission that water flow would not be impaired nor wetlands seriously impacted by the driveway. However, serious reservations were voiced regarding the home's accessibility during flood periods. Hearing no significant disapproval from the public, Rouleau's application was tentatively scheduled for final consideration at the October 18th commission meeting.

In final action, Art Christian was elected commission chairman. Serving with him will be Glenn Neilson as vice chairman, Barry Sisk as clerk and John Smith as treasurer.

**Further Engineering Work Needed On Transfer Station**

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: Because the latest plans to repair the transfer station bridge will still require engineering approval, work on the structure is expected to be delayed until next summer.

The bridge, only access to the transfer station, spans Great Brook. In times of heavy rainfall it is usually washed away.

The town received \$40,000 from the state to make emergency repair after the first washout in June, 1982. Since that time several temporary structures have also washed away.

The latest plan, which has preliminary approval of town officials, consists of using two of the present culverts, replacing two culverts and using railroad ties and stone from the demolished railroad bridge to hold back the sides of the brook.

A study committee estimates this can be done with the remaining emergency funds of about \$36,000.

Selectmen felt because of the importance of the bridge in relation to the brook and town use of the road, the plan should be approved by a professional engineer.

The board also feels the Conservation Commission should be consulted because of the effects on the wetlands area and to determine if an environmental impact study is necessary.

Because of the need to retain an engineer, work is not expected to begin until the water levels lower in the summer. The committee had hoped to have construction begin in November and completed before the heavy water season in the spring.

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The comprehensive preliminary plan regarding septic system management is now available for public viewing at the town hall.

The document will be open to the public for 45 days, until a scheduled public hearing on November 29th. According to Charles Dauchy of Ward Engineering, no final action can be taken until the final report is accepted by a town meeting vote.

The document deals with construction, repairing and funding septic systems in town. Community type systems are proposed for lakes and center areas and on-site repair recommended for other problem areas in town. The project can be reimbursed up to 94 percent with federal and state funds.

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The board also took under advisement complaints against Tumble-In regarding noise and traffic problems during outside parties held at the Feeding Hills Road establishment.

Several area residents were present at the Wednesday meeting along with Tumble-In owner John Hansen, who was accompanied by legal counsel.

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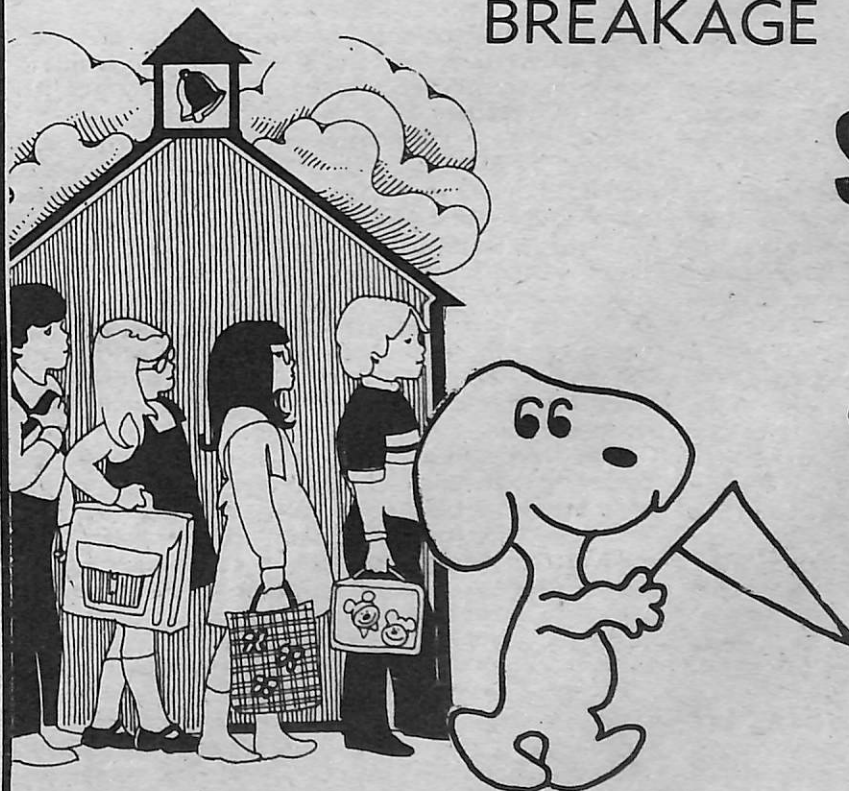
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## Consolidated Funds Approved By Finance

By Michael Foran

Southwick: The Finance Committee, at its monthly meeting Monday, October 3rd, voted to raise the funding ceiling to cover architectural fees for renovating a section of the Consolidated School building.

In a unanimous decision, the committee approved spending up to \$2,000, half of which would be financed by the Southwick Senior Citizens Club. The committee also set aside funds not to exceed \$500 to be used for advertising and paperwork needed for bidding. This money is to be used at the discretion of Finance Committee Chairman Norman Storey.

The Council on Aging (COA) will meet Monday, October 17th at 8 p.m. to discuss the Finance Committee's latest proposal.

If the COA and the Senior Citizens Club approve the Finance Committee's offer, the town will move ahead with the application for state funding to aid the renovation of the Consolidated School building.

COA Chairman Art Redfern contacted the towns of Granville and Tolland, hoping to gain their support in obtaining a regional grant of up to \$25,000. However, only Tolland expressed any real interest. This "Discretion Competitive" grant allows for communities to compete for state aid to benefit the elderly.

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In other business, the library has recently requested funds from the Finance Committee to install a new outdoor hatchway. The old hatchway has been leaking rain water into the library basement. The price of a new hatchway is expected to cost anywhere from \$125 for a wooden model, upwards to \$400 for an all-metal model. The committee will seek firm estimates from library trustees. They voted not to expend over \$400 on this project.

Selectmen can expect a letter later this month from the Finance Committee requesting that budget hearings be completed by January 1, 1984. Finance Committee members hope to meet with department heads to discuss their views regarding budgets and additional budget requests.

In closing, the Finance Committee discussed the feasibility of hiring a full-time executive secretary to aid the three, part-time selectmen in running the business of the town. The committee plans to study the issue further.



**MEMBERS OF THE SUFFIELD CHARTER COMMISSION MET MONDAY NIGHT WITH a consultant from the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council. Pictured above, from left are, Donald W. Goodrich, Chairwoman Dotti McCarty, Attorney Judith Jentzen, George Greenleaf, Dr. Edmund B. Sullivan. (With backs to camera) - Chester Kuras, and Secretary Eugene Markowski, Jr. Present, but not in photo were Attorney John J. Cranmore and First Selectman Ron Birmingham. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.**

## Suffield Charter Commission Sets Timetable

By Karen Carlson

Suffield: At the first meeting of the Suffield Charter Commission held last Monday a timetable was laid out and commission officers were elected. Town Clerk Dorothy McCarty and Eugene Markowski Jr. were unanimously elected chairwoman and secretary, respectively.

First Selectman Ron Birmingham charged the commission with the task of "extrapolating from the 1976 charter objectionable parts and returning a charter closely mirroring the present form of government."

The commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Town Hall. Noting that public hearings are required before commission work can begin, a timetable was set up with a hearing scheduled for October 24th, and a second hearing to review the final draft before the proposed charter is turned over to the Selectmen in May. The proposed charter would then appear on the ballot in November, 1984.

According to Donald W. Goodrich, a municipal consultant for the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council, a Hartford-based, non-profit research agency, the adoption of a charter enables a town to "govern itself in a slightly different manner than what state statutes call for. It determines how and by whom powers are administered."

He informed the commission that 58% of the municipalities and 90% of the population in Connecticut are governed by charters. He endorsed the previously rejected 1976 Suffield charter as an excellent model.

According to Commissioners Chet Kuras and George Greenleaf several of the changes suggested in the 1976 charter have been incorporated into present town operations.

It is the hope of the First Selectman and Commissioner Kuras that the new charter will avoid the political pitfalls which defeated past efforts. Chairwoman McCarty echoed these sentiments, adding, "Suffield is our primary concern."

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# TOWNSFOLK



**ELEANOR SUTTON AND MEMBERS OF THE SUFFIELD'S WOMAN'S CLUB** have collected a large number of door prizes to be awarded to those attending the upcoming luncheon-fashion show for the benefit of Suffield hospice, the group's civic improvement project. The event takes place at noon on Tuesday, October 18th at the Oakridge Country Club in Feeding Hills, Mass. Fashions are by Crocketts, Ltd. of Longmeadow. Reservations may be made by calling Mim Brockett, 668-2567 or Prissila Wabrek, 668-0153. Ticket donation is \$12 with a choice of breast of chicken or scrod. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

## Suffield Players To Stage "Luxury Cruise"

Suffield: *Luxury Cruise*, the new fall show now in production by the Suffield Players, is the story of three pairs of individuals taking the same world cruise.

The first pair is the sisters Simkins, antiquated, maiden ladies who bring a little of their home furnishings to make their cabin a bit less modern. They've taken the cruise to "broaden" themselves, but before long the experience has them at odds with one another.

Norma Cobb of Suffield plays Verla Simkins. She wants to stay very much herself, thank you, and keep things pretty much as regular as her afternoon tea. Cissie Simkins, on the other hand, has developed a taste for ballroom dancing, late evenings, primitive paintings and has exchanged her tea for scotch.

The audience discovers also that these not so ordinary spinsters have one very important possession. And Cissie, played by Mark K. Makoski, also a Suffield

resident, reveals in unusual skill in the third act.

*Luxury Cruise* interweaves the stories of the Simkins and two other pairs in the three-act comedy.

Tickets are now on sale. General admission is \$5.00, \$4.00 for students and seniors. Reservations can be made by calling 623-4483.

*Luxury Cruise* opens Friday, October 28th and will run four consecutive Fridays and Saturdays, October 29th, November 4th, 5th, 11th, 12th, 18th and 19th. Seating will be cabaret style. Doors open at 7 p.m., curtain is at 8 p.m.

*Luxury Cruise* will be presented at Mapleton Hall in Suffield.

### Library Closed For Columbus Day

Suffield: The Kent Memorial Library will be closed Monday, October 10th in honor of Columbus Day. It will reopen on Tuesday at 10 a.m.

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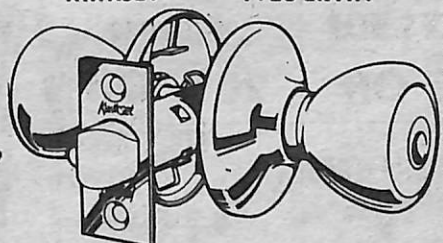
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## SUFFIELD CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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**Monday, October 10th:** Columbus Day. Library closed. Town Hall closed; Emergency Aid Association Board meeting, Clinic Building, 1 p.m.; Fire Drill, Central Firestation, 7 p.m.; Prayer meeting, Sacred Heart Church Hall, 8 p.m. All are welcome; Tickets for Suffield Players' "Luxury Cruise" production at Mapleton Hall on October 28th, 29th, and November 4th, 5th, 11th, 12th, 18th and 19th may be obtained by calling 623-4483.

**Tuesday, October 11th:** Rotary Club, 6 p.m., Suffield Inn; Boy Scout Troop 260, 7 p.m., St. Joseph's Church hall; Kent Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m.; Social Services Commission, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.; Housing Authority, Town Hall Annex, 7:30 p.m.; Board of Finance, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.; Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, October 12th:** Child & Family Services Thrift Shop, 35 Mountain Road, Open 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday; Mapleton Literary Club, Kent Library, 2:30 p.m.; Investment Series (Oct. 12th, 19th, 26th and November 2nd) at Kent Library. Registration required. 7 p.m.; Athletic Booster Club, SHS cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.; St. Joseph's Rosary Guild, Church Hall, 7:30 p.m.; Police Commission, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.; Suffield Grange 27, East St. Fire Station, 8 p.m.

**Thursday, October 13th:** Charter Oak College - "Use Independent Study To Earn A College Degree" Kent Library, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Suffield Council for the Arts board meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Ambulance Association Board of Directors, Town Hall Annex, 7:30 p.m.; Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 3:30 p.m.

## St. Joseph's Church Guild Sponsors Tag Sale

Suffield: The Rosary Guild of St. Joseph's Church, 140 So. Main Street, Suffield is sponsoring a tag sale on Saturday, October 15th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the church grounds.

In case of inclement weather, it will be held in the church basement. Anyone wishing to donate items may leave them in the church basement or call Mrs. Edward Farrer, Mrs. Thomas Kaplan or Mrs. Frank Wolak.

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## Southwick Grange To Install Officers

Southwick: Installation of Southwick Grange No. 46 will be held Tuesday, October 11th at the Grange Hall starting promptly at 8 p.m.

Farmington Valley Pomona Installing Team of Connecticut will conduct the ceremonies, with Carl Svenson, treasurer of the Connecticut State Grange. The installing officers assisting him are: Installing Master, Barbara Case; Chaplain, Burton Gowen; Regalia Bearer, Robin Engel; Emblem Bearer, Scott Liner; Marshalls, Linea Erickson, Maggie Schofield; Pianist, Edna Blanchard; Soloist, Michael Kotowitz.

The officers of the Southwick Grange No. 46 to be installed for 1983-1984 are as follows: Master - Frederick Hepburn; Overseer - Gerald Davis; Lecturer - Ruth Waterman; Assistant Lecturer - Ruth Seibert; Steward - Richard Waterman; Assistant Steward - Ward Weston; Lady Assistant Steward - Rose Prosko; Chaplain - Roland Weston; Treasurer - John Viel Sr.; Secretary - Marian Anderson; Gatekeeper - George Harvey; Ceres - Connie Johnson; Pomona - Hazel Krostoski; Flora - Nancy Weston.

Refreshments will be served following the installation by Jeannette and Roland Weston, Nancy and Ward Weston. The public is invited to attend this installation.

### Open To The Public American Red Cross Bloodmobiles

**Wednesday, October 12th:** James River Graphics, 28 Gaylord Street, Holyoke, MA 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**Friday, October 14th:** American Legion Post 430, 605 Liberty Street, Springfield, Mass. 1:00 to 7:00 p.m.; War Memorial, Appleton & Maple, Holyoke, MA 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



By Mildred Talmadge

Mike Barnicle, columnist for the Boston Globe, on September 16th, 1983, wrote, "I was just thinking...I stay out of restaurants that don't know the difference between a frappe and a milkshake."

That is not a new controversy. In fact, different locations define them differently. My own concept has always been that a milkshake is **just that**, syrup added to milk with no ice cream. A frappe is a milkshake with ice cream whipped into it to make it thick and foamy.

Sundae School, an old-fashioned ice cream parlor in Dennisport on Cape Cod, backs my definition up.

Their made-on-the-premises ice cream (they invite you to watch the process) is top quality and their innovative flavors outnumber the famous 28. Their statistic show that vanilla is the most popular. They claim that is due to sundaes, since vanilla is a better base for most sauces. They have done some research on the origin of the sundae which they outline in their folder.

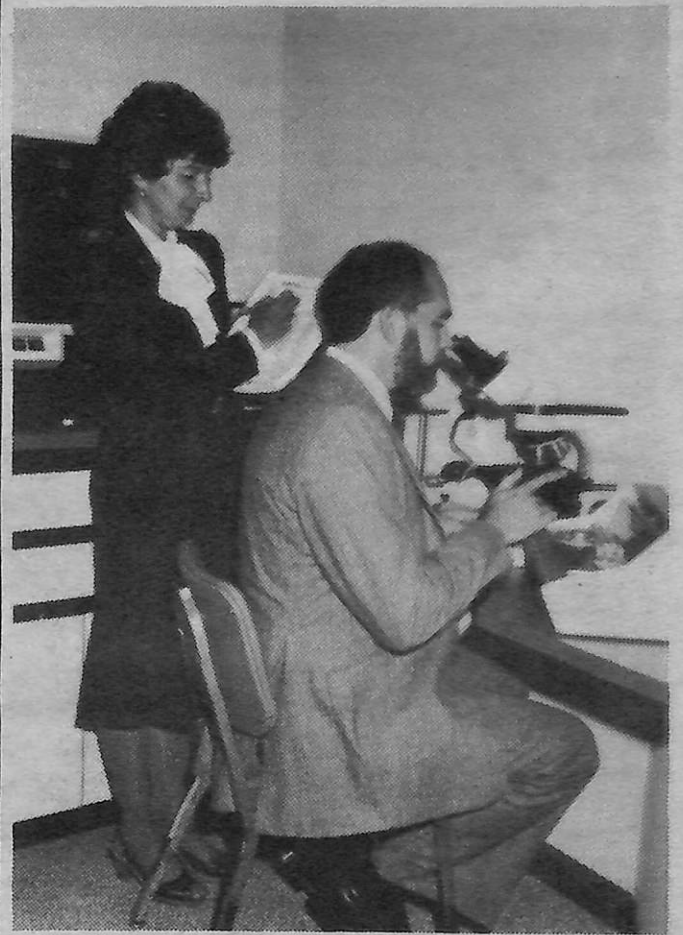
In 1874, Robert Green added syrup, cream, and ice cream to sweeten carbonated water, thus inventing the ice cream soda. Prohibitionists in the midwest declared soda water intoxicating and outlawed sodas on Sunday. A drugstore fountain attendant got around that restriction by putting the syrup on **top** of the ice cream, thus the world's first ice cream for Sunday was created. The spelling was changed to keep some pious folks from objecting, and by the turn of the century, the sundae, as we know it today, was famous.

And oh, what sundaes at the Sundae School! In fact, you can be innovative yourself; such huge concoctions carried to the old-fashioned, ice cream parlor tables and chairs defy anyone watching calories.

It is no place for that!

Though its name is Sundae School, you can get a milkshake, soda or frappe according to their specifications, which are fortunately the same as mine.

## Medical Center Opens



"COLLEGE HIGHWAY FAMILY PRACTICE", calling themselves "patient advocates" opened in Southwick this past week. Dr. Michael J. Jawitz and Dr. Robert M. Wolfe, are the two family physicians operating the practice. The new practice deals with each member of the family, as well as the family as a whole. Here, Administrator Christine Tessini assists Dr. Jawitz at the open house held on Sunday, October 2nd. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



### SPOTLIGHT ON Southwick Seniors

#### Southwick Senior Citizen Menu

**Monday, October 10th:** Holiday.

**Tuesday, October 11th:** Turkey a-la-king, zucchini squash, tomato juice, fruit cobbler.

**Wednesday, October 12th:** Sloppy Joes, O'Brien potatoes, green beans, banana.

**Thursday, October 13th:** Baked cod with creole sauce, herbed rice, creamy cole slaw, canned pears.

**Friday, October 14th:** Meat and cheese lasagna, broccoli, mixed fruit.

**"I Never Promised You A  
Rose Garden, But....."**

## ROSE DAY

**Thursday, October 27, 1983**

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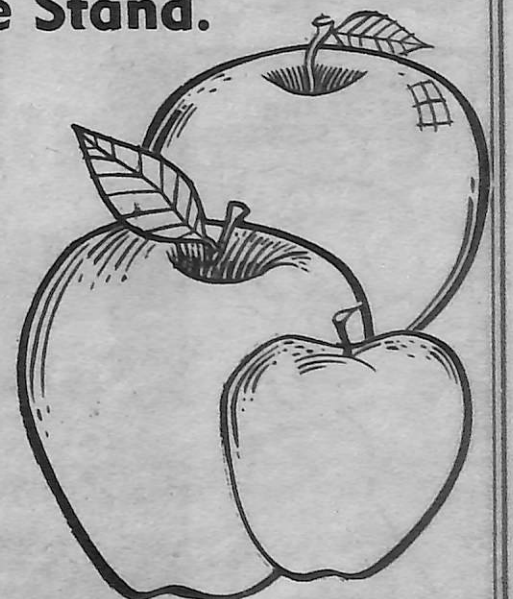
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## Powder Mill Holds Parents Coffee Hour



AT POWDER MILL SCHOOL in Southwick, parents of fourth graders were treated to a coffee hour with members of the faculty on Wednesday, September 28th. Here, Jean and Bill Houton (left), await a nice, hot cup of coffee from fourth grade teacher Rawline Jones. At right is fourth grade teacher John Gibbons.

Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

## Christ Lutheran Church Makes Program "A Family Affair"

Members of Christ Lutheran Church on College Highway in Southwick have embarked on an experiment to make church "more of a family affair." This year young parishoners will be attending the 10 a.m. church service for 15 minutes before going downstairs for an hour of religious instruction.

According to Pastor John Fritz, Sunday school hours were changed "to give the children a taste of church" and to reduce the traveling times of families living in Westfield, Feeding Hills and Agawam. By making the schedule more convenient the congregation hopes to increase attendance.

Supt. Alberta Hayden has been charged with the task of reorganizing staff and classes. A team-teaching approach has been implemented to enable teachers to attend an entire church service periodically. Staff members are Jackie Morris, Jane Botoua, Melanie Franceschi, Helena Causey, Karen Carlson, Dorothy Coward, Pat Creswell, Chris Rusnak and Louise Hoar.

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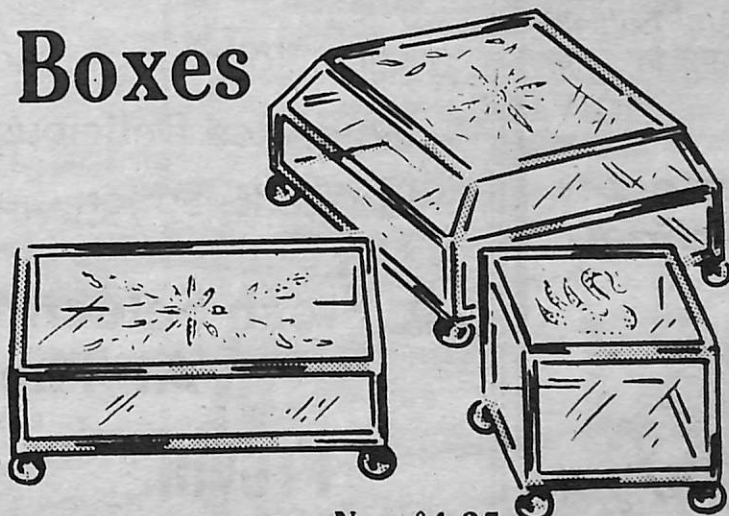
Suffield: "Investing In The 80s," a series of workshops specially geared to individual interests and levels of understanding, will be presented at the Kent Memorial Library this month.

Dan MacKinnon, registered account executive with Merrill Lynch, will be conducting the sessions which will begin on Wednesday, October 12th and will continue for four consecutive Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m.

Individuals must register in advance for the programs and be placed in sessions geared to their level. Please call the Kent Memorial Library (203) 668-2325 to register or stop by the circulation desk and fill out the "Investing In The 80s" flyer.

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By The Suffield  
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That fire killed 250 people, destroyed 17,430 buildings, and blackened 2,100 acres at a cost of \$168 million.

Historically, members of the fire service use FPW as a time to strengthen the crusade for public fire safety. However, in recent years, besides using traditional and innovative FPW activities, the fire service has attempted to make public fire safety education an ongoing, year-round activity.

This week during FPW the members of the Suffield Firemen's Association would like to publicly thank the owners and staff of the *Southwick/Suffield Advertiser/News* for helping to further public fire safety education by printing our weekly column "Fireside Ideas." With each week, we are sure that you will learn fire safety behaviors that will help you LEARN NOT TO BURN.

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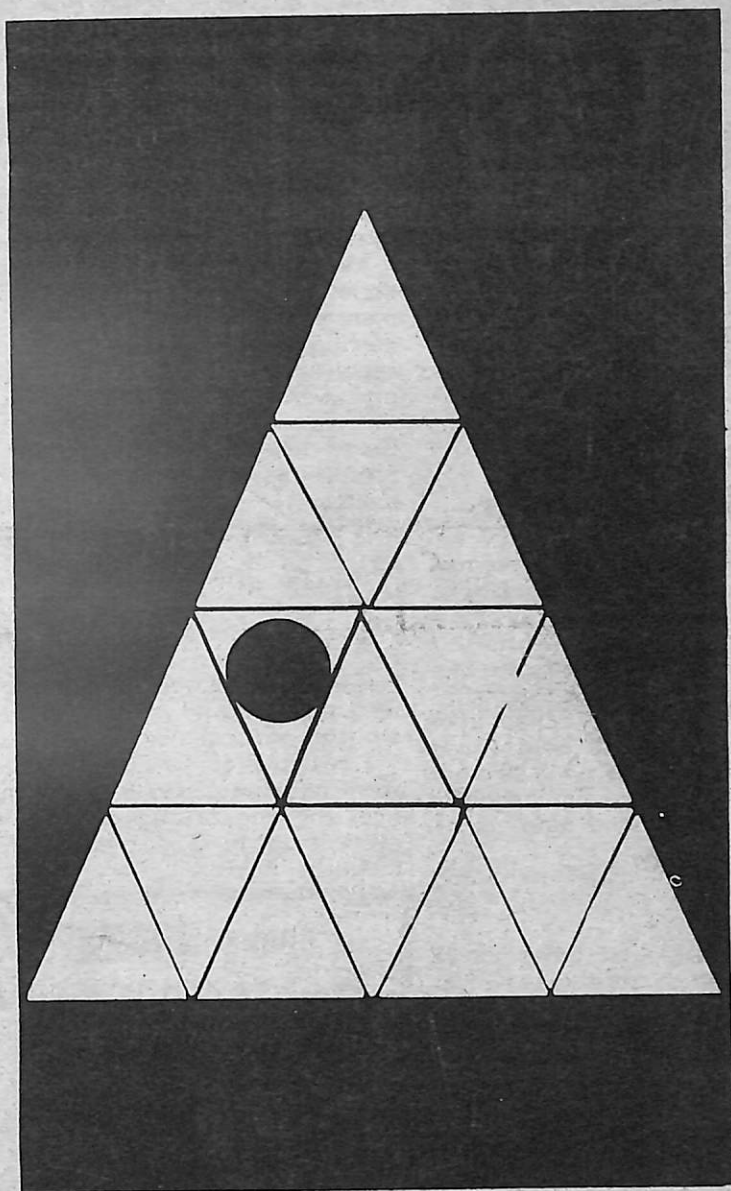
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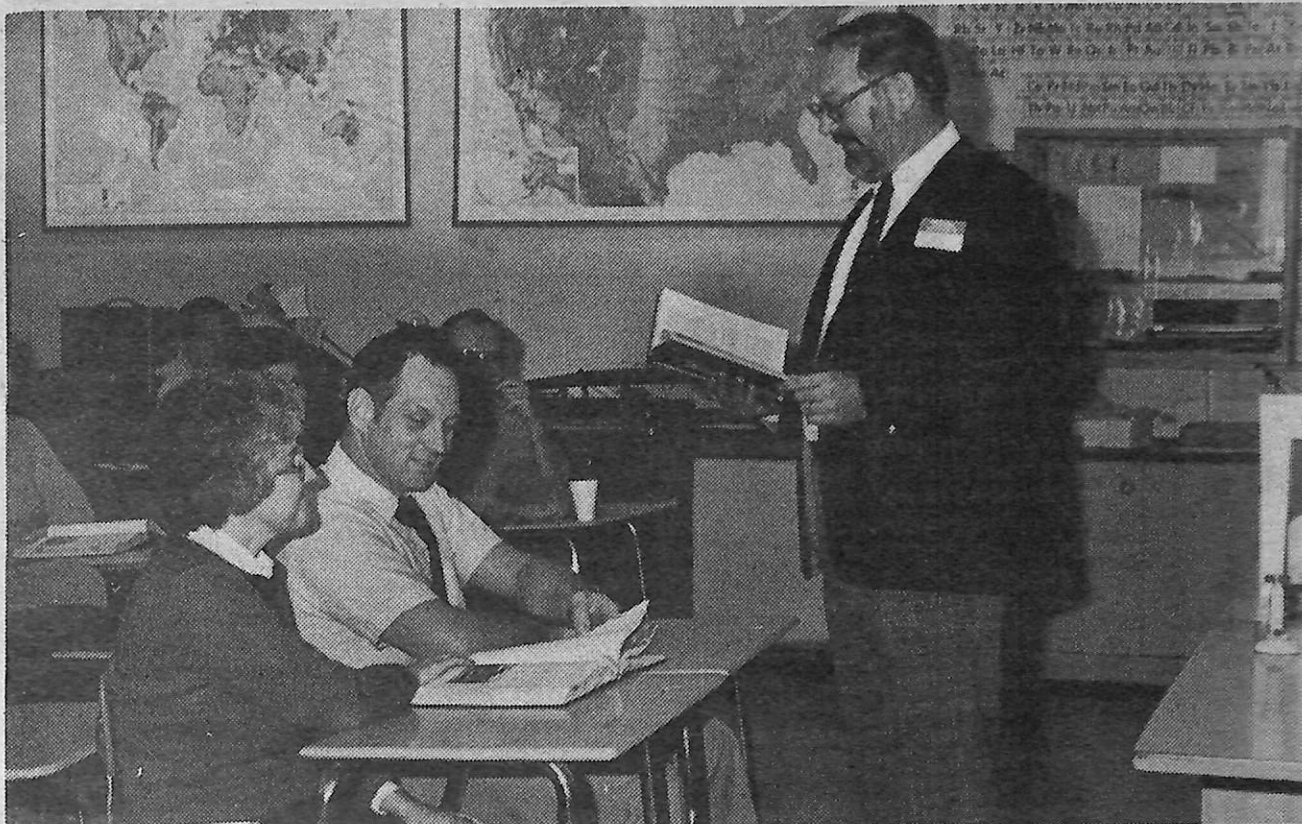
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# SCHOOL NEWS

## Suffield Parents Meet With Science Teachers



### Suffield Kindergarten Snacks

**Monday, October 10th:** No School. Columbus Day.  
**Tuesday, October 11th:** Bran muffin, milk.  
**Wednesday, October 12th:** Fruit punch, popcorn.  
**Thursday, October 13th:** Chicken alphabet soup.  
**Friday, October 14th:** Ice cream.

### Suffield Menus

**Monday, October 10th:** No School. Columbus Day.  
**Tuesday, October 11th:** Chicken vegetable soup, toasted cheese sandwich, fruit salad with honey dressing, ice cream, home plate cookie.  
**Wednesday, October 12th:** Christopher Columbus spaghetti, Italian bread, discovery green salad, American fruit bars.  
**Thursday, October 13th:** Universal Menu. Power source burger, printout potatoes, vegetable chips, apple bites.  
**Friday, October 14th:** Roast turkey with gravy, candied sweet potatoes, peas, strawberry gelatin.

### Suffield Guidance Dates

#### Words of Wisdom/Dates To Remember:

**October 11-15:** E.E.R.A. testing at Suffield High for all 9th and some upperclass retakes.  
**October 11th:** 8:40 a.m. UConn; 12:00 Keene State.  
**October 12th:** 9:00 a.m. Daniel Webster College; 10:00 a.m. Merrimack College; 1:00 p.m. Husson College.  
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**THE SUFFIELD HIGH SCIENCE STAFF** encourages parents to meet with their child's science teacher. So, on the evening of Thursday, September 22nd, "Meet Your Child's Science Teacher Night" was held at the school. Here, science teacher Richard Roy, explains some classroom reading to Robert & Kathleen Meunier, parents of Renee Meunier. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

### P.A.C.E. To Sponsor Flea Market & Crafts Fair

Southwick: P.A.C.E. (Parents and Concerned Educators) will sponsor a giant flea market and crafts fair to be held October 15, 1983.

The newly formed Fund Raising Committee, headed by Gail Tingley, will raise money to replenish the Student Activity budget. Dealer space is only \$10.00.

The fair will take place at Powder Mill School from 9:30 to 4:30 with a rain date of October 22nd. Along with the many tables of bric-a-brac, there will be a hot dog concession, baked goods, cider, helium balloons, silk and dried flower arrangements and many other tables to please everyone.

A large raffle with prizes of new merchandise and gift certificates from local merchants is also being offered.

Any interested dealers should call 569-6408 or 569-5077. Parents of Powder Mill students are asked to donate at least one unwanted household item. Anything and everything will be appreciated. Please send the items to school by October 8th. Anyone interested in helping the committee is urged to call 569-6408 or 569-5077.



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By Stu Fuller  
 Guidance Chairman  
 Suffield High School

Suffield: The state-mandated education Evaluation and Remedial Assistance Test, also known as EERA or the 9th grade proficiency test, will be given at Suffield High during the week of October 11th to the 14th. All 9th grade students are required to take the test, with a few limited exceptions.

Some 10th and 11th grade students will also be taking the test; they may have been absent last year or scored inadequately. The test serves as a check on students' minimal skills and helps to identify those in need of assistance. Results are sent home and should be available in six to eight weeks.

Counselors visited U.S. history classes this week, where the majority of juniors are located, to explain the P.S.A.T. (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests) and answer questions. At that time, they were informed of the registration procedure and were asked to bring in the \$6.00 fee as soon as possible to the guidance office to insure a seat.

From the "gradvine" - Chelen Edwards '83 is on the varsity field hockey squad at Franklin Marshall. John Cervione '83 is running for office again at Providence College with the "let Cerv serve" slogan. Judi Hastings Rakus '77 is manager of the new (soon-to-be) Red Roof Inn in Enfield.

Most seniors planning to attend college will, no doubt, be seeking financial aid. The guidance department maintains a listing and file on all scholarships coming to our attention throughout the year. These scholarships are posted in the guidance suite soon after we receive them. We have started posting them this year with notice of the Jostens Foundation and the Connecticut Association of Professional Engineers Scholarships. Seniors are encouraged to make periodic (preferably weekly) checks of scholarship listings. We will also help publicize the financial aid workshops at Asnuntuck as soon as information is available.

The University of Connecticut has announced a rather extensive campus tour program this year. Weekend tours may be arranged by reservation only on October 16th and 23rd, November 13th and 20th, and December 4th or weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If interested in the university, parents, guardians and/or students may call 486-4866 to reserve a spot.

Free copies of "On Our Own," published for the U.S. Army, are now available to seniors in the guidance office. The magazine has helpful information within for every student. Some teachers will be using the magazine in class.

### BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!

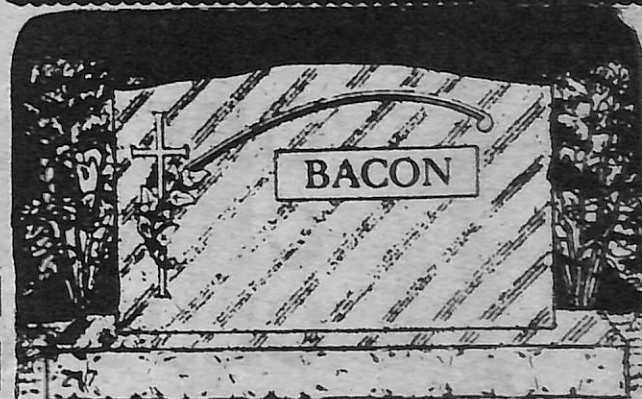
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Suffield: The jeweler agreed. One of the best ways to learn about digital watches is to take them apart and examine them. "Yes," he could be a resource person and share his knowledge with talented and gifted students at Spaulding School and "Yes," he would help evaluate the results of the students' learning.

This jeweler was just one source tapped, one mentor in this fourth grader's study. The student also consulted a computer scientist, a science center instructor and various written sources on the subject of digital watches. Information was not easy to locate.

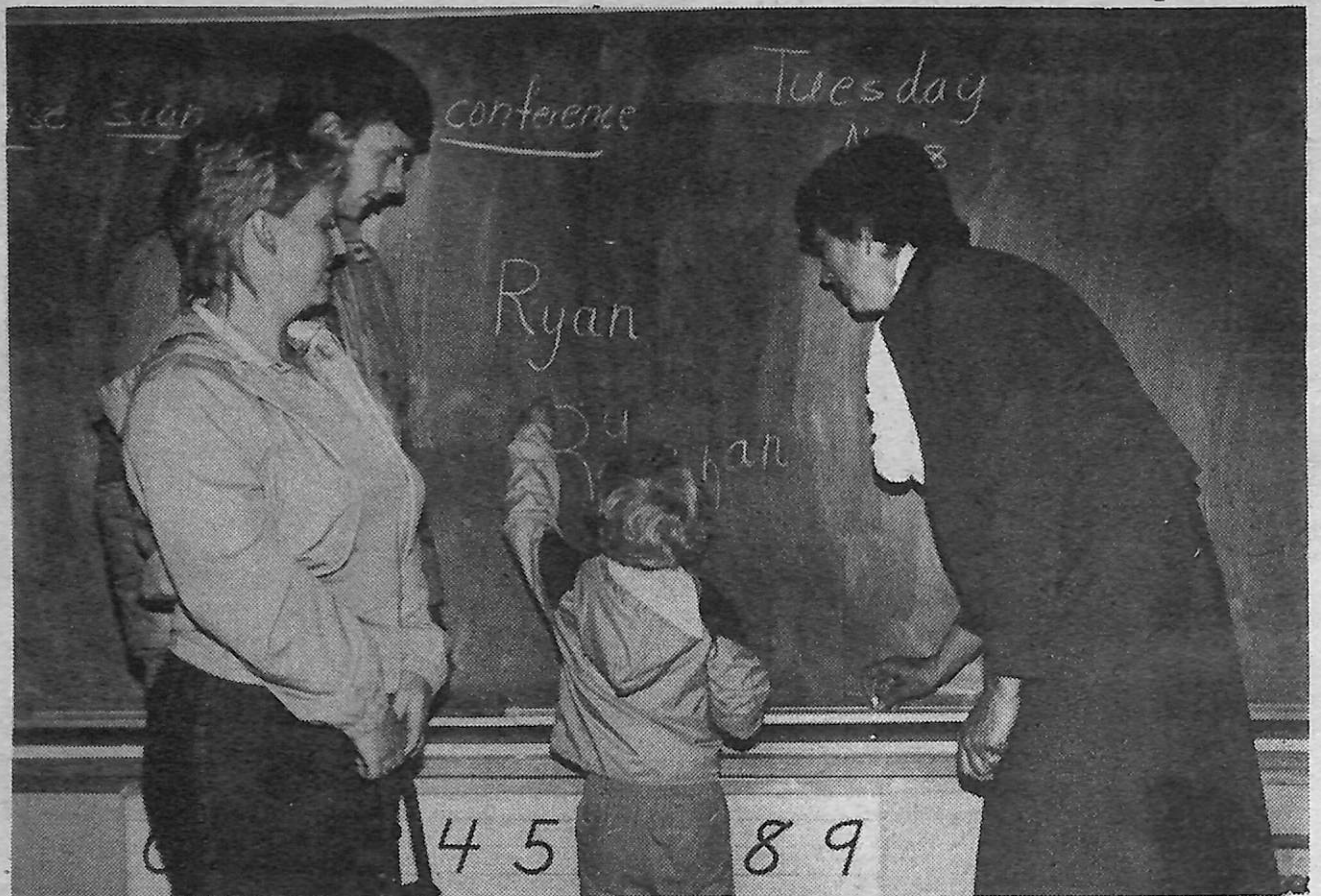
Webster's Third New International Dictionary describes a MENTOR as a close, trusted and experienced guide. Secondly, a mentor is a teacher, tutor, coach. In other words, a mentor could be someone not necessarily "assigned" to "teach" something.

**Reaching Out** is a new mentor program evolving out of Suffield's TAG (Talented and Gifted) Program. It invites the interests, professions, hobbies and experiences of our community people to join with those of some of our students in the TAG Program who are developing independent study projects, "...to bridge the gap" between a student's dream and his inability to locate appropriate resources and people to help guide a study not ordinarily covered in the regular curriculum.

Sir Isaac Newton once said, "If I have seen farther, it is because I have stood on the shoulders of giants." When the lightbulb experience happens, will there be a close, trusted, and experienced guide to reach out and help with the journey?

Persons interested in serving as "mentors" in our "reaching out" program may contact Mrs. Simpson at Spaulding School (668-7301).

## Woodland Parents Meet With Faculty



**WOODLAND SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN & FIRST GRADE TEACHERS** conducted an open house for parents on Monday, September 26th at the school. Above, Deborah & Norman Miller (left) watch their 5-year-old son Ryan, a kindergarten student, write his name on the blackboard as teacher Nancy English looks on. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

"Never cut what you can untie." Joseph Joubert

### Toughlove Meets Thursday Nights

Southwick: TOUGH-LOVE is a self-help program for parents who are fed-up, lonely, and discouraged when dealing with their teenager's unacceptable behavior.

TOUGHLOVE deals with drug and alcohol abuse, behavioral problems at home, in school, or with the law. Parents have the right to make rules and have the obeyed.

Practicing TOUGH-LOVE enables parents to be "tough," through love, with their children by making them accept the consequences of their own actions.

Parents in the TOUGH-LOVE group meet every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. at Central Baptist Church, Elm Street, Westfield (use Chapel Street entrance). For more information, call 562-2822 or 357-8575.

### SOUTHWICK SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

#### Woodland School

**Monday, October 10th:** No School. Columbus Day.

**Tuesday, October 11th:** Orange juice, mini cold cut grinders, vegetable stixs, peach vanilla bavarian.

**Wednesday, October 12th:** "power source" burger, "printout" potatoes, "software" catsup-relish, "chips" vegetable stixs, apple "bytes" crisp, "basic" milk.

**Thursday, October 13th:** Oven-fried fish, tartar sauce, potatoe triangles, catsup, bread, butter, peas and carrots, gingerbread, applesauce.

**Friday, October 14th:** International Day. "Shing-Gow-Boy" (China); chilled fruit cup; "Spaghetti Italiana Salsa di Carne" (Italy); "Salad Verte" (France); "Pita bread" (Middle East); "Apple Cake" (Austria); "Halav" milk (Israel).

#### Powder Mill School

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**Tuesday, October 11th:** Orange juice, cold cut grinder, lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise, cole slaw or potato salad, peach vanilla bavarian.

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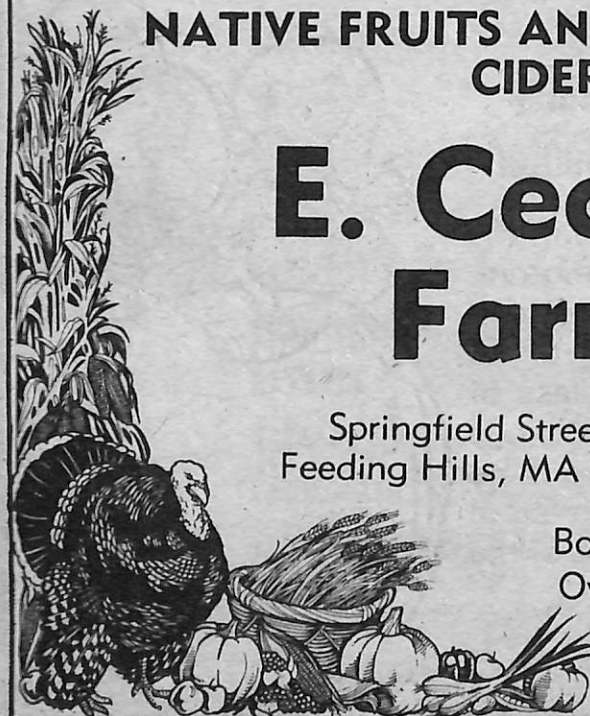
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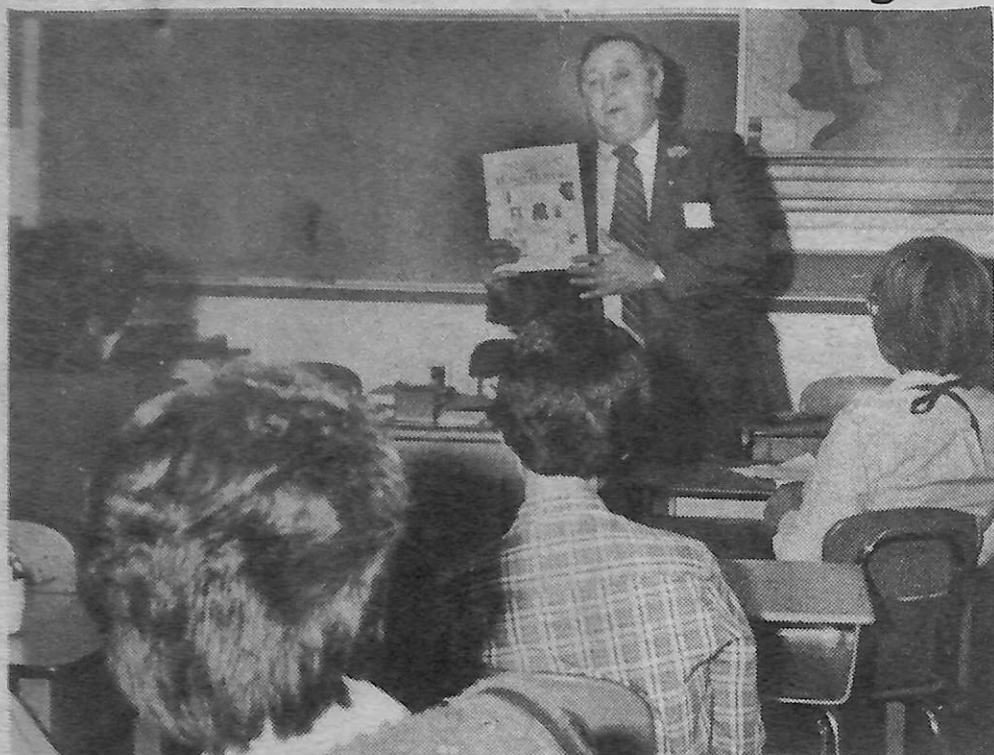
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# McAlister 'Back To School Night'



MCALISTER MIDDLE SCHOOL IN SUFFIELD held a "Back To School Night" on Tuesday, September 27th. Here, 6th grade teacher Jack Kelly discusses with parents the various aspects of his classroom. The night was a grand success for McAlister. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

## SOUTHWICK GUIDANCE REPORT

By Bernard Hagan

**SPECIAL REPORTS:**  
Special reports were issued Friday, October 7th. These reports are issued by the subject teacher as a supplement to the regular report card in order to give the home more information about failing or unsatisfactory work in a subject. The school invites your comments and will be glad to arrange a conference if you think this is advisable.

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If you are one of more than a million high school students planning to take the P.S.A.T./N.M.S.Q.T., you may find the experience of taking this test and the resulting information useful for a variety of reasons.

The P.S.A.T. is scheduled for Saturday, October 22nd at Southwick High School. By taking this test you will find out how you can compare with a nationwide group of students on the verbal and mathematical reasoning abilities.

Your scores can be used to estimate your performance on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (S.A.T.) which is required for admission to many colleges.

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**GUIDANCE OFFICE EVENING HOURS:**  
Beginning October 13th the Guidance Office will open every 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month during the school year from 7 to 9 p.m. to answer any questions parents might have about school, college, or financial aid. If you would like a reserved time, please call 569-3011 in advance.

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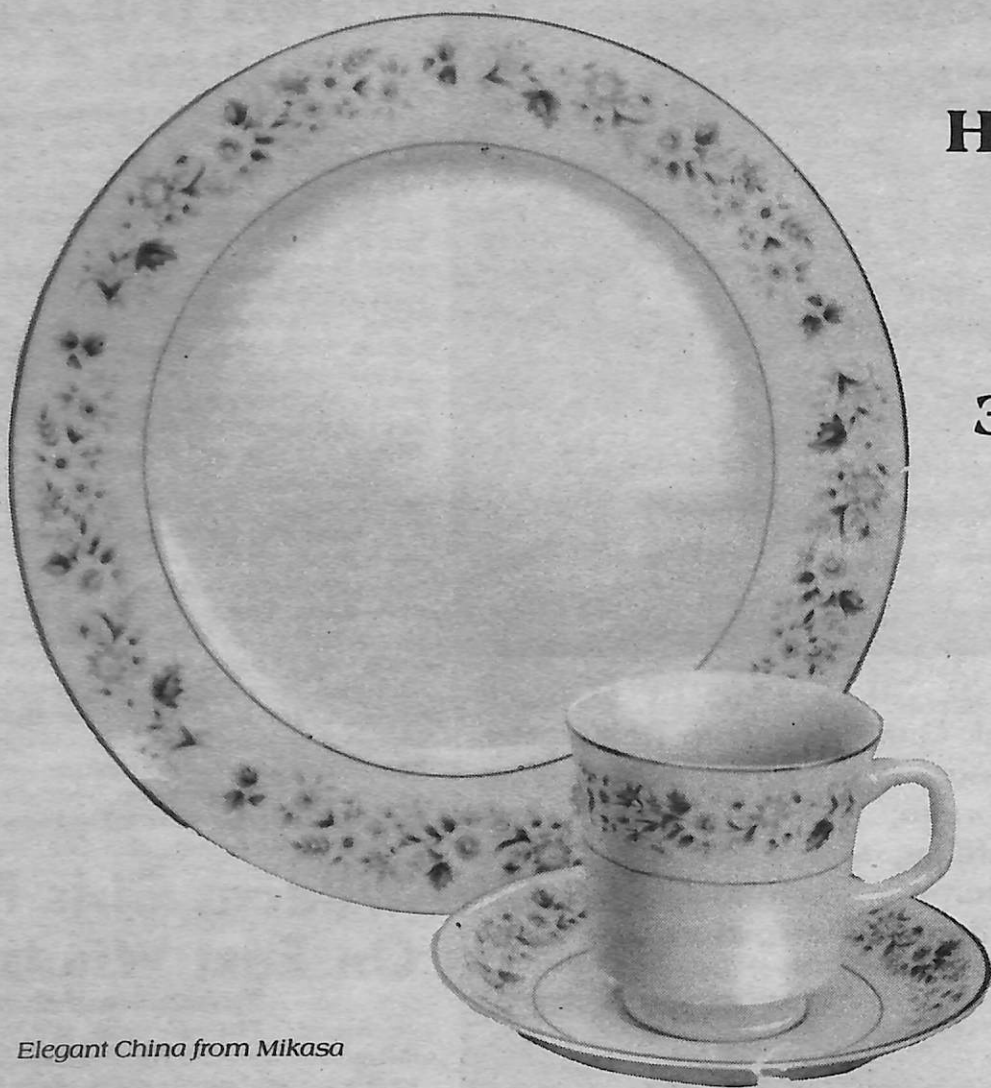
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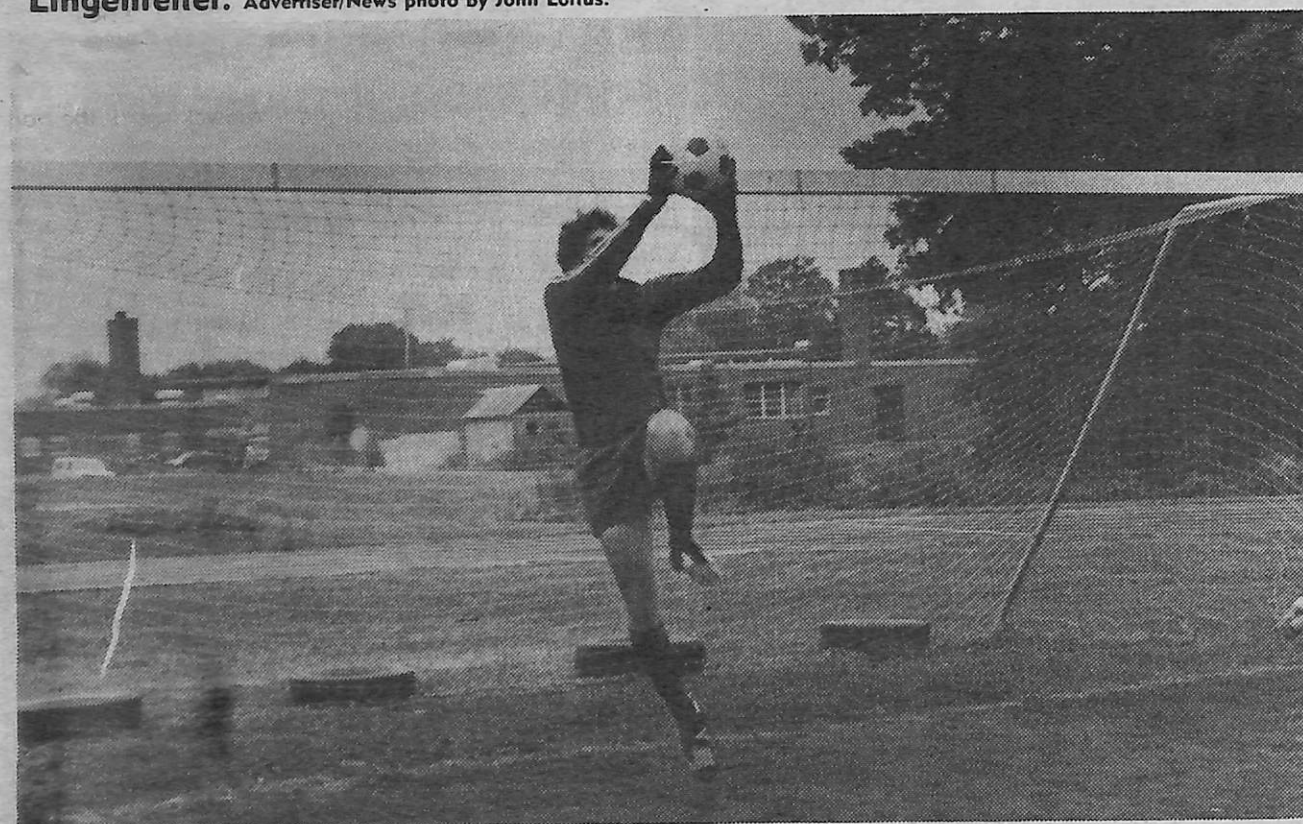
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# SPORTS/RECREATION



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**SUFFIELD GOALIE STEVE QUAGLIAROLI** shows his form during recent practice session at Suffield High. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

## Booters Win Again, 4-0

By Mary Beth Prew

Suffield: The Suffield High girls soccer team, known as the Wildcats, pounced on the East Windsor Panthers, 8-0, on Sunday, October 2nd in Suffield where Wildcat fans observed beautiful scoring techniques.

Kathy Kavanagh was the first local to direct the ball into the East Windsor net, after Meg Glime set up the shot. Then, Glime herself, took the glory for a solid boot to the bottom left-hand corner of the goal.

Sue Lingenfelter found herself scoring in triplicate before the day was over, and one of the goals came off a pass from her double, Dianne Lingenfelter.

Kim Morrison also added two points to the team's total. Sue Naughton claimed an assist off one of Morrison's goals as well as putting one in the net herself.

Coach Dick Lumbruno was very pleased with his team's course of action. Suffield passed the ball well and kept the game under control. There was no kickball played out on the field!

Wildcat goalie had plenty of time to rest between her three saves of the game, while the East Windsor keeper stumbled through more than 20 blocks.

Meg Glime, Kim Lumbruno, and Anne Sangiovani held the center of the field tight, while fullbacks and sweeper Amy Markowski cleared up any stray balls which slipped through. However, the majority of the game was played in front of the East Windsor goal.

Suffield's next encounter is home against Tolland on Tuesday, October 11th, followed by a 7:00 p.m. competition on Friday, October 14th in Farmington.

## Wildcat Girls Pounce On East Windsor, 8-0

By Amanda Hastings

Suffield: The Suffield Wildcat booters find themselves with another win under their belt after this week's action. Suffield conquered East Windsor on October 4th, shutting the Panthers out, 3-0.

From the game-starting whistle, East Windsor barely had time to catch their breath, let alone score, as Suffield's offense dominated the play. The first goal came early in the first half when David Sullivan struck, lobbing the ball into the back of the net and over the head of the Panther goalie who had come out of the nest.

Suffield continued to dominate play during this period, but failed to score again until the second half. Kurt Knoeful banged one in with the help of some great passing from Sullivan and Paul Stagg. Knoeful copped his second goal of the season after being moved up from fullback to forward. As a result of this move, and that of former sweeper Tim Cannon to center halfback, Suffield's offense has received a much needed boost.

The Wildcat's final goal came toward the end of the game when Sullivan showed his true colors, faking the goalie out and drilling one home.

Coach Fran Aniello is very optimistic about his team's future, and with good reason. "I feel that we have the potential to win the rest of our games. Our offense is working well together as a team," comments Aniello.

Suffield's record stands at 3-2-1 overall and 3-1-1 in the NCCC. On Wednesday, October 12th, Suffield travels to Tolland for a rematch. Also, on Friday, October 14th, Suffield will meet Granby for the second time. After losing to the Bears, Suffield will be shooting for a victory over the undefeated team, a goal not out of their reach.

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## Ram Harriers Taste Defeat Once Again

By Chris Hout

Southwick: The once-mighty Southwick High cross country team fell for the second time this year Monday afternoon, as Belchertown High nipped the Rams, 24-31 in Southwick.

The loss for the locals marked the first time since 1979 that they've lost as many as two meets in a season.

The Rams were 7-4 in the Valley Wheel in 1979.

Ron Ward took first place for the sixth time this year on Monday, but Oriole runners then marched to five of the next six slots en route to the win.

Belchertown's Peter Cooper finished behind Ward and Mark Gibbons placed third, before the visitors went on to take the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh positions.

Pulling up the end for Southwick were Mike McKean (8th), Bob Tingley (9th), Matt Crick (10th) and Rich Tingley (11th).

The setback left the Rams at 4-2 in the Valley Wheel and 6-2 overall in 1983.

"We just don't have a great team this year," said Southwick coach Dick Atkinson afterward. "This loss really emphasized that point."

"Too be quite honest," Atkinson continued, "the rest of the season looks pretty bleak. With two losses, I really don't see how we can catch Agawam or Longmeadow (both are undefeated). I guess we'll have to be the spoiler now."

In all fairness to Atkinson and the Rams, they were not running against Belchertown at maximum capacity.

Bob Tingley, who finished ninth, was nursing a sore ankle and completed the 2.7 mile trek 40 seconds slower than normal.

"If Bobby were healthy, I think we would've won the race against Belchertown," said Atkinson. "I'm sure he would have finished at least fourth and taking the three top positions would have given us a victory."

Despite dropping back in the Valley Wheel pack behind Agawam (5-0), Longmeadow (5-0) and Palmer (4-1), Atkinson said his team will have plenty of goal to hoot for in this 1983 campaign.

"Our goal now is to see that Ron (Ward) and Mark (Gibbons) make All Western Mass.," said Atkinson. "All the kids are still working very hard in practice, too. They will all like themselves better if they win rather than lose."

Still a force to be reckoned with however, the Rams are scheduled to take on Ludlow at home on Thursday, October 6th (presstime). Details of the meet will appear in the next issues of the **Advertiser/News**.

## Southwick Field Hockey Again In Top Form



**MEMBERS OF THE SOUTHWICK HIGH SCHOOL girls' varsity field hockey team are again looking for another Western Mass. title this season. Team members are, back row - from left - Coach Sheila Bewsee, Beth Goslee, Tim Ayotte, Kim Zenisky, Wendy Farina, Beth Jinks, Sam Brzoska, Renee Duval, Trish Connors, Mel Thompson. Front row - Lisa Fhrardt, Sue Dold, Maryann Marceno, Deb DeRay, Cassy Deedy, Marita Cecchini, Kelly Shannon, Lisa Granfield. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.**

## Suffield Field Hockey Defense Stands Strong

By Mary Beth Prew

Suffield: The Suffield girls field hockey team has developed an almost unpenetrable defense. On October 4th the Wildcat defenders stood strong in a 1-1 tie against the East Windsor Panthers.

In the first half East Windsor's Marge Damanno slipped a tally past the Wildcat goaltender. Then, just minutes later, Suffield's Cindy Leavitt stormed up the field with the ball and slid a pass off to Lisa Gebhart, who strategically placed the object in the net.

When the second half began Suffield was ready. All during this period the Wildcat defense was "cleaning up the backfield." Paula Marek played solidly in the fullback position, as did subs Sue Egolf, Kristin Kling, and Mary Jennings.

However, goalie Michelle Dion deserves a lot of the recognition. Coach Karen Drake of East Windsor, also a Suffield High alumna, added that the Wildcat's goaltender is quite a strong player and is very capable

of playing college hockey. Dion averaged four saves against East Windsor, while the Panther's goalie Karen Dusty turned away three balls.

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In earlier action against Stafford on September 29th the Wildcats blew their opponents off of the field, 3-1.

Just one minute into play Kristen Chamberlain caught a deflection off the East Windsor goalie's pad to roll a shot past the keeper.

Stafford scored next. Darlene Mawck snuck the ball into a corner of the Wildcat's net.

In the second half, Julie Sauer dribbled up the length of the field and shot in a goal, solo. Then, Beth Glime kept the excitement going with a score off a hit from Paula Marek.

Coach Barbara Novak confesses that the defense is standing on their own two feet. According to senior members of the team, "Everybody clicked" when they traveled to Stafford and the defense was "on the ball," literally.

The Suffield club will ride next to Avon on Tuesday, October 11th, followed on Friday, October 14th by a game in Granby.

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Suffield: The Suffield Regional Vocational Agriculture Center at Suffield High School, in cooperation with the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection, will be offering a conservation educational firearms safety course starting Tuesday, October 11th at 7:00 p.m.

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# Saints Nudge Rams In Big Division Battle

By Chris Hout

In what has become typical of Southwick High-St Mary's High varsity soccer games, Monday's battle of the unbeaten at Stanley Park in Westfield once again proved to be a dramatic thriller.

Dan Laurita's goal at 7:24 of the first half lifted the defending champs of Westfield to a 1-0 victory over their arch-rivals.

The win upped St. Mary's record to 5-0 while the Rams dropped to 4-1-1.

The Saints' Pat Sullivan set up what proved to be the only blood drawn against either goalie all day when he bolted down left wing and fired a goal-mouth crossing pass to Laurita.

Laurita knew what to do and promptly headed the ball past a completely helpless Bob Dold (7 saves).

"It was a nice goal," admitted Southwick coach Bob Dvorchak following the disappointing setback. "Bob (Dold) really didn't have a chance, either. I just don't think that the goal would stand up for the rest of the day. I thought for sure we'd score somewhere along the way."

But after scoring the goal, the St. Mary's defense buzzed Southwick.

Senior Todd Typrowicz, who led the league in scoring entering the game, was marked stride for stride by St. Mary's defenders Brian Thompson and Mark Sullivan.

"We had Typrowicz marked as soon as he got off the bus," remarked Saints coach Dan Tenero. "He's a great threat and we knew if we were going to win that

we'd have to keep him away from the goal. Brian and Mike did a great job."

"They really did," echoed Dvorchak in reference to the blanket coverage placed in his ace striker. "Todd had a few opportunities, but for the most part, he was kept in check."

The Rams missed a golden opportunity to tie the game late in the fourth quarter when Mark Typrowicz broke in alone on netminder Pat Laurita and fired wide of the goal.

"I thought that was it," said Dvorchak. "We weren't getting many chances (just seven shots on goal). I really thought Mark was going to put that one in."

"It was a tough loss," Dvorchak continued. "But we'll get better as the season goes along. We had a poor first half against them and I think some of the younger players were nervous."

Southwick did play much better in the second half and St. Mary found themselves worrying about Typrowicz and trying to keep the other Rams at bay as well.

"We just couldn't put the ball in the net and that was that," Dvorchak said.

St. Mary's defeated the Rams twice in the regular season a year ago and appeared to be weakened in their front line due to the loss of last year's outstanding striker, Bob Brockney.

Still, the Saints are a very tough soccer team and the Rams will have another shot at them at home later this season.

## Suffield Harriers Bow In Tri-Meet

By Mary Beth Prew

Suffield: The Suffield boys cross country team is still having a great deal of difficulty getting into the winner's bracket, but certainly not for lack of trying.

On September 30th, Suffield traveled to East Windsor for a tri-meet against the Panthers and Ellington. Suffield was defeated by both teams, with East and Ellington both getting a low 15 points while the Wildcats found themselves in back with 42 against East and 40 against Ellington.

Suffield was defeated by Stafford on October 3rd, but gave Tolland a 'run' for the money in another tri-meet at the Wildcats' home base at Suffield's Bruce Memorial Park.

The sport of skiing is said to have begun in Telemark, Norway about 1860.

Stafford won by a score of 15-50, while the Eagles managed to defeat the Cats by a mere 5 points, 45-50.

Suffield Coach Ned Sullivan remains enthusiastic as does his team. Sullivan feels that although his team may be down, they're definitely not out.

"We've got a meet coming up against Rocky Hill, and if we're going to win one, this will be it," says Sullivan.

Suffield will also host Windsor and Canton on Wednesday, October 12th at 3:15 p.m. Hopefully, Suffield's trekkers will maintain their positive attitude and show their opponents what they're really made of.

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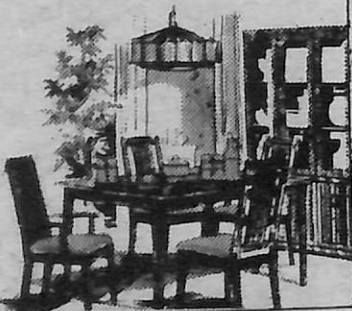
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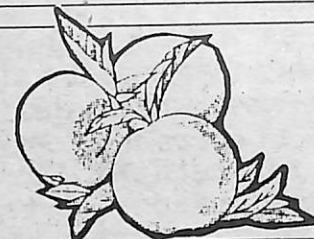
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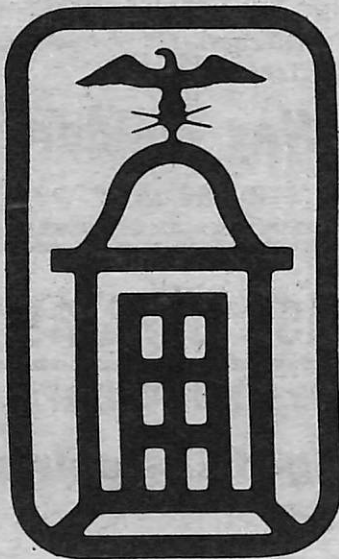
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